

Allred Family Newsletter "AFN"

Official Publication of the "Allred Family Organization Inc."
WINTER 1998 Issue #37

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

"Identify and Unite the Allred Family Through Gathering, Storing and Sharing Information"



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



My good friends and family. Greetings to each of you in this wonderful Holiday season. It is with joy in my heart for the blessings of our Maker upon me and my family, and you are my family, that I address you at this time. I hope and pray that the Lord's blessings will be with each and every one of you. That you will feel His Spirit around you, that you will commit your lives to Him and His great designs; that you will feel the need to draw nearer to him and his wonderful ways. He said, "the greatest among you is the servant of all". And we can all serve one another with greater and more humble feelings. Acknowledging our weaknesses to him and putting forth a greater effort to overcome them. To put forth a greater effort to do as our Savior said, "Love one another".

As many of you know, we have lost our Internet Server, (Bayside) where we had our Web Page. We are very unfortunate to have had this experience come on to us. But if we can take it as a learning step and move on, improving and making things better, we will all be the better for it. We are in the process of buying a Domain name and all the great things that go with it. I don't have the room to identify all of them to you, but just a few of the most important ones. 1- 350 MB of storage space – more than 300 MB more than most sites. 2- Domain name allows much easier and faster location of the Web site. 3- 30 pop3 accounts. This means that we get 30 E-mail box accounts, which we can sell back to our members at cheaper costs than most other e-mail sites, thus recovering some of our expense. And the list goes on and on.

The Executive Board met and decided to allow the services of Pacific Fulfillment to take over our membership database. What this means is; rather than you sending your renewal to me each year, it will go to Allred Family Organization, PO Box 1494, Martinez, California, 94553. They will do all the things that I have been doing and lots more. We will be able to do surveys, to communicate with you, to feel your needs and to better and faster respond to them. If you will dial 1-800-833-0159, you will make connections with our representatives there. And if you are interested in handling your renewal by credit card, they are set up to handle Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover cards. If you use your credit card for renewal, your renewal fee will be \$21.35. This will cover all the service charges and handling fees that the card companies charge for their services. As the number of our member's increase in using credit cards, these fees will reduce and we can pass that savings back to you. You will need to call our 800 number above and give them your card name and number and expiration date over the phone.

All other communications will remain the same as they are right now. My personal phone number, my e-mail is all still the same. I am very excited about these changes for a number of reasons, but first and foremost, it will give me more time to do the things I need to do for you as well as for my family. A whole New World is opened to all of us, by allowing our members the convenience of using credit cards.

All of these things will take place immediately, upon your receipt of this Newsletter. So please remember if your membership renewal comes due after November please send your renewal fee to the address above. Or renew with your credit card by using the 800 number also listed above.

Pacific Fulfillment will be sending to you, from time to time, surveys designed to help us to know you better and to be able to serve your needs much better. So please be sure to fill out the survey and return it to them.

Please remember also, that one of our major goals is increasing our membership. We need your help to do this. The best way you can help us is to get your family members involved. If they can see your excitement and enthusiasm about the AFO, then you have a much greater possibility of inviting them to join the AFO and getting success, than we do, who don't know your family members. So spread the word and invite them to see what we are doing. Send me their address and I'll send them a complimentary copy of the Newsletter. But, encourage them to join us and partake of the joy and excitement that we get from our FAMILY, from all over the United States.

Please be careful and have a wonderful holiday season. May it be a great one for each of you, and please remember in your prayers, our sick and afflicted members. We have many among us who need our faith and prayers acting in their behalf. May His Holy Spirit be with each of you and your families. And For those of you that are held down because of some affliction, please know that we, as your executive board members, are continually praying for your comfort and relief. Our hopes and prayers go out for each and every one of you, that you may all have a wonderful holiday season and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely, Larry C. Allred, AFO President.

COUSINS?

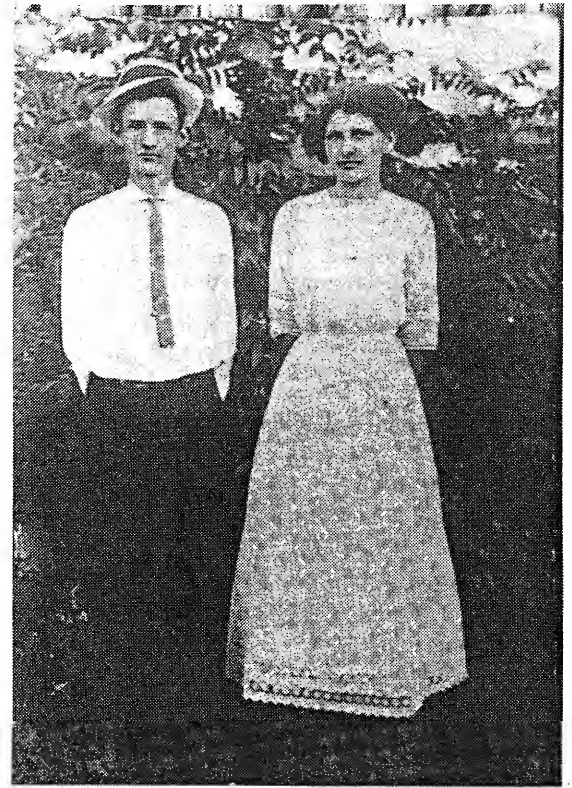
By Linda Allred Cooper

Have you ever wondered how grandma knew someone was your second cousin 7 times removed? Or your third cousin once removed? How do they figure that out, and what on earth does it mean? Well we are printing a chart that will help you figure it all out. In the upper left hand corner of the chart, fill in you and your cousin's common grandfather. Then, down the left hand column, fill in your direct descendancy line, for example your GGGrandfather, your GGrandfather, your Grandfather, your father, then you.

Now, in the top section, going across the page/chart, fill in your cousin's line. You did graphs in math class in school, you know how this goes, now bring your fingers together, coming down from your cousin's name and in from your name. The box you land in is your relationship to each other. Questions? Call me! I'm better at giving instructions over the phone!

Linda Allred Cooper (919) 542-3077

or LACooper@Compuserve.com



Michael Lewis Allred & Lizzie Maner

Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper



1. Jane Blain Larsen 2. Lola Allred Justesen 3. Emeline Allred Jensen
4. Annie Nielson Crawford 5. Leolette Christensen 6. Sarah Zabriskie Blain
7. Unknown 8. Mary Ellen Allred Acord 9. Mary Jane Nielsen Aiken
10. Arelia Allred Madsen 11. Annie Hansen Hansen

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER UPDATE

By Donald Clemont Allred

My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr....)

Boring Stats

The Allred Family Roster is still growing. Since the last newsletter we've added 1,783 names bringing the total to 119,636 names and 10,504 uniqueness names. The descendants count for the four supposed Allred brothers is as follows:

Thomas 51,286 (694 added)
William 1,841 (96 added)
Solomon 3,180 (88 added)
John 10,086 (98 added)

There are also about 3,400 descendants in 78 families (a.k.a. "mystery families") not linked to the four families above.

Got Obits?

We've got obits. Over 800 of them are now online! Visitors to the Roster website may search and submit obits too. Gail and Larry Joseph Allred, not to be confused with Linda "Crash" and (AFO president) Larry Cooke Allred did most of the work, I helped a little. When we're done with this first phase we'll have well over 2,000 obits available online. Good job Gail!

Donna Pyper has been sending me recent obits from the Salt Lake City area which I've been pasting into our online database too. Thanks Donna.

All the obits we currently have are for Allred descendants, their spouses or in-laws. But I don't think we should limit the database to just Allreds. I think that any obituary from any area where there are concentrations of Allreds, like Utah and North Carolina and places in-between, should be included.

SSDI

We've added another searchable database to the Roster website: the Allreds (over 3,000 of them) found in the Social Security Death Index.

The entire database is over 55 million records so if anyone is interested in seeing the whole thing online were going to need more computing horsepower which means more money than the \$14.00 we received in donations this year. <Grin>

Old Newspapers

Genealogists: How'd you like to have access to about 75 years of newspapers from several publishers? The catch is that the newspapers are archived on 16mm and 35mm film which requires a film scanner (about \$70,000.00) to put them into electronic format. Anybody out there with deep pockets?

Roster CD

The 30th Edition of the Allred Family Roster is available on CD-ROM. It contains over 12,000 pages of descendants charts, books and reports compiled over the last 10 years with the help of about 600 contributors. The price is \$19.95 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling.

To learn more about the Allred Family Roster Please visit us at:

<http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>

Till next time I remain one of your zillion cousins,

Don allred@scvnet.net

Our new address is:

9532 Ruffner Ave. North Hills, CA 91343
(818) 892-5817 (818) 892-6917 fax

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER GUESTBOOK QUERIES

Compiled by Donald Clemont Allred

Here are some guestbook entries from the Roster web site. To learn more about the Allred Family Roster Please visit us at:

<http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>

I know that we are probably related to the Double I people somewhere along the line. I know that my greatgrandfather spelled his name with a double I. His name was Noah from around Cave spring Ga. Steven J. Alred - Cedartown, Ga.

sjalred@mci2000.com

Need to find anything on my gr.grandpa Thomas H. Hinesley who was married to Rhoda Ann Elizabeth Lambert @ lived in Carroll County, Ga. Their youngest child was my grandpa-Robert E. Lee Hinesley married to Lillian Elmyra Richards. Earline Burks White Andrews, NC earline@grove.net

Looking for information on my ggg-grandmother, Mary Ann Allred (1815-1886). She was married to Benjamin Franklin Norrod in Overton County, TN. Ronald P. Kos - Murrys ville, PA

rkos@computerm.com

Thank you for all the work that has gone into this roster. It is mind boggling. I have checked to see if my family is there and have shown others who are marriage related to the Allreds how great it is. Continue to do this great work, it is appreciated.

Shirley B. Clark - La Verkin, UT utclarks@infowest.com

Wallace family looking for ancestors of mother - Allred from Lincoln/Pike Counties in Mississippi, married to Noel Wallace. Families have been in this area several generations.

Jan McComb, MS jmearakle@smcc.cc.us

Just found out about you from Jim Allred. I had no idea the Allred clan was so huge! We had a lovely reunion of the Willis Winfield/Eliza Jane Webb clan which drew about 70 of the family members. Jim tells us he is submitting his "tree" to you. Thank you for this wonderful page! Can't wait to get my CD!

Sherry Smith Lawson - Pasadena, CA shariot@earthlink.net

LIFE'S LITTLE SECRETS

Justin L. "Jack" Fuell
10011 N. McGinnis Road
Marana, AZ 85653-9001
(520) 682-6455

I'll bet you'll never guess -- not in a hundred years -- what I did last night! I'm a little surprised myself, but then I'd felt the urge building, calling out to me, for some time. I sensed that the organism was weakening and knew that it would probably happen one of these days -- and it did! I felt my first twinges a few weeks ago as I walked through the towering displays stacked tall along the aisles in our big warehouse outlet market. They show everything down there. It isn't as if I'd had no hankering before, but then we didn't always have a good opportunity, either. We just didn't have all the stuff that could bring the right moment into being.

I've been sitting here, letting my mind run barefoot through the last fifty years and I realize that my last experience happened forty-seven years ago, away back in 1951 when Beeba, the babies, and I returned to our precious Rocky Mountains from Japan. We'd dropped in at my aunt and uncle's house to spend the night and there they sat, the whole Allred bunch, around the supper table eating bread and milk. I'd not had bread and milk since before World War II, and so we joined them and dived into their fare with unmasked gusto.

My secret slipped out, didn't it? So there you have it: bread and milk! That's what it was. When I stumble, I really fall, and now shamelessly admit that a bowl sits on a nearby table, waiting as I type these words.

Real bread and milk is something that we don't make with just anything. The milk must be fresh and the bread has to be "just so" to qualify. I could have had bread and milk a zillion times over the years but anyone who knows real food knows that we'd never in this world or the next use that soft, air-filled, bakery stuff that comes in designer loaves from the grocer's shelves.

I've eaten bread and milk with Grandma Allreds heavy dark bread, and it was pretty good. I've tried corn bread and milk, too, and it's OK, but misses the high mark just a little. Real bread and milk comes from good old fashioned "light bread," the kind that we made at home from that unhealthy--almost sinful--bleached and processed, white flour, yeast, and processed white sugar. The right bread has a firm brown crust that gives it substance in the bowl, as well as in the tummy. Our bread must be at least a couple of days old, a week is even better, to gain personality.

Bread and milk was our appetizer, entree, and dessert. All we needed was a side dish of honey or jam, something we could dip into to add flavor and a sense of reward to the meal. That touch of honey or jam accompanied a tantalizing morsel into our mouths and teased our sweet tooth - just a bit. It was just sweet enough to satisfy our taste buds, and let us know that we'd been fed.

But then I wonder if I'd resisted the call from my bread and milk for those many years, not because of non-availability of the makings, but because--just maybe--it was one of those *Great Depression* things. Something to be avoided, denied, because it was an inferior, poor-country boy's thing, a reminder from the

dark days of past agonies.

Closer reflection, though, reminded me that even during those awful times we didn't always have the stuff we needed to make good bread and milk. We've talked before about cows, about weeks and weeks without rain, and we've covered the truths that grass doesn't grow without rain. Without grass and without water cows give no milk. The rest of that equation is easy, because it spelled: no bread and milk. I finally realize that our humble bread and milk was a luxury item in the *Great Depression*. The Allreds must have been very rich because we ate bread and milk a couple times a day.

Back in those long ago times good bread and milk might include--in season of course--new green onions pulled fresh from the garden, cleaned, dipped in the slightest touch of salt and served as a compliment to our meal. We recited many reasons for eating onions--it was a health thing--but I'll be hanged if I remember what they did for us. Our entree element often included fresh, clean romaine lettuce, too. Our need for lettuce was obvious, because it helped us achieve deep and restful sleep. We all knew that a rested body was a healthy and vigorous body. Allreds opted for health and vigor.

In the hour that I've struggled at this keyboard, I've eaten my whole bowl of Bread and Milk. It tasted great even though the bread came from a bakery down town. Beeba now has her little bread machine clanking and grinding away in the kitchen, and we'll soon have a loaf of her special Uinta Mountain recipe. We'll let it age a day or two and then we'll know what good Bread and Milk is really like.



Charlie & Mamie Allred
Children of Melville Allred
Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

This is a document given to
Woody R. Jackson of Tenn.

EAST TENNESSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Confers membership in the

First Families of Tennessee

To

Woody Ray Jackson

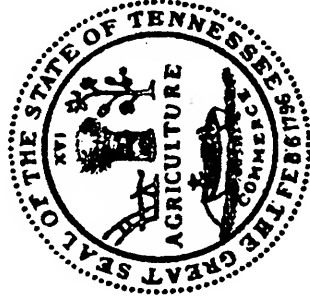
A direct descendant of

Thomas Allred, Jr.

Who settled in Tennessee prior to statehood, June 1, 1796.

Certificate # **7349** issued in Knoxville, Tennessee

this **17th** day of **Dec.**, 19**26**



Virginia F. Rogers
PRESIDENT

Kent Whitworth
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Dora Allred, wife of Michael Lewis Allred
Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

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EAST COAST ALLRED UPDATE

By Linda Allred Cooper

We're busy as ever! In August, Sue Estep and her sister, Betty, came to Randolph County from their home near Wilmington, NC. I took them on the "tour of Allred sites" and we spent some time in the Randolph Room before heading to south Randolph County near the community of Coleridge. There we found an old abandoned graveyard where about 30 folks are suppose to be buried, including Sue and Betty's ancestors, Elisha Allred (1803-1865) and wife Barbara Spoon (1806-1869). However, this graveyard was in bad shape, covered with kudzu, poison ivy, and looked "way too snakey" for us, so we decided to wait until Winter to go back, clean it up and look around. Elisha descends from the original John through his son William.

In September I flew to Utah to spend some time comparing notes with Dawnell Griffin. Many thanks to Dawnell, her husband Wade, and children Sara and Amanda for being such gracious hosts!! After a day and a half in her home library, we traveled to Salt Lake City to spend some time in the Family History Center. From there, I went to the home of our AFO President, Larry and wife Linda (thanks to you too!) where I attended an AFO Board meeting and spent the night. I flew back home with my head "swirling" with Allred info and ideas!!

The East Coast Allreds met in Siler City (Chatham County, NC) on Sept. 20th to put together the 250 mailing packets for our survey. This survey, written by Alice Allred Pottmyer and myself, introduced the East Coast Allreds and asked some basic family history questions. A copy of the AFO newsletter was also included in the packet which was mailed out to all the Allreds listed in the Randolph County/Asheboro phone book. Although we had such high hopes of great results from this, to date we've only had 3 responses. Bummer!! But, we'll keep trying to contact all those Allreds and gather their info. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!

During this same meeting, we discussed the upcoming visit from Bob Olson and Larry Allred for our week of "Allred Hiking and Exploring". Several Randolph County Allreds, Eddie Clay Allred especially, have discovered Allred sites that we are going to locate, hike to and explore. During that week we plan to visit:

The Allred Gold Mine

The Cedar Falls Cotton Mill where many Allreds worked to create cotton fabric and clothing for the Confederate Soldiers during the War. (This mill produced more fabric and clothing for the CSA than any other mill in the South.)

The caves where Allreds (and others) hid out during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars An old abandoned grave yard on Deep River That old abandoned grave yard Sue, Betty and I found

Some old, old Allred home sites, some with houses/barns still standing. At least one of these is located on original family land!

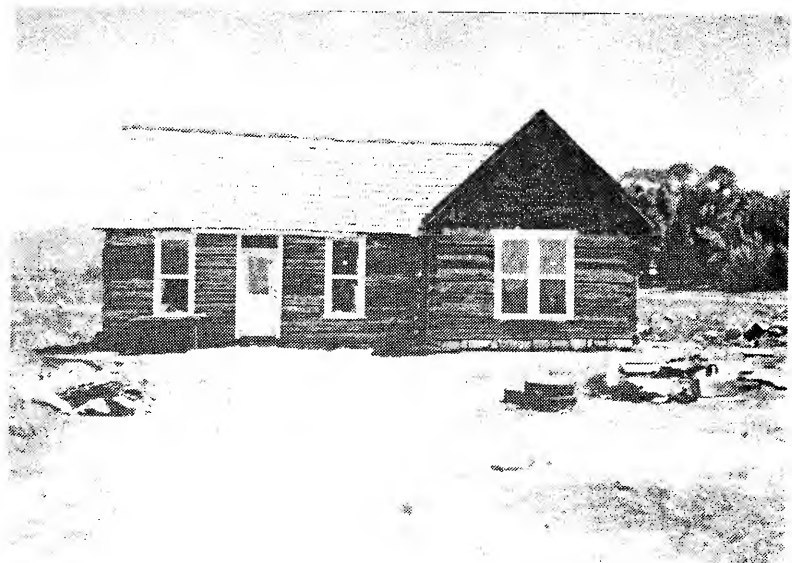
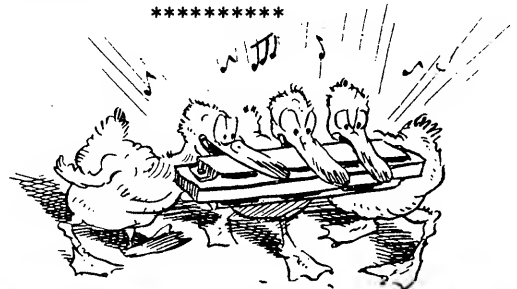
What did you say? You didn't know about this!! You wanted to come too? I know this newsletter is coming out too late for you to join in the fun, but we are just starting to explore these sites and want to be able to get you there safely before we start offering tours. Hopefully by next summer we'll have a map available that we can mail to you with these sites marked and a tour guide available when you're able to come to visit. Want to

help? Contact me and I'll be glad to include you!!!

The last Sunday in September, I spent an afternoon at the reunion of the descendants of Worth Allred in Franklinville, NC (Randolph County). I met Rebecca Allred Collins who has offered to go through her Grandmother's "things" and share their family history with us. This branch of the family has one of the actual original McCulloch Land Grant documents that the Allreds received in the mid 1700's. The parchment paper is very frail, crumbles when touched, but we're going to try to copy it and publish it in the next newsletter.

I want to let you know that the East Coast Allreds are planning to put together the Big Allred Reunion that used to be held at Gray's Chapel United Methodist Church (Randolph County) each year. Allreds from all over the USA used to attend, some say there were several hundred Allreds in attendance. As we make and confirm plans for this event, I'll keep you posted. Right now, we're looking at the possibility of having it either September 4th or 11th. We'll need lots of help and suggestions for this!!!! If you would like to join in and help us put this together, please contact me!!!!

Finally, I want to end this by telling you about an Allred cousin that I met last night. James Allred lives in Liberty, NC (Randolph County). He served in the Army (infantry division) during the Korean War and was held POW in Korea from 1950-1953. Tortured and starved, he endured things that you and I can't even imagine. But, thankfully he survived!!! James has offered to tell me about his experience which I will pass on to you through this newsletter. Celebrate James Allred!!! A Real Live American Hero!!!



**Restored Home of Minnie Druzilla Allred and
Husband, William Charles Barney**

ALLRED HORSE RACING

By Glen E. Allred

The first horse race I remember seeing was in Myton, Utah in about 1926, when the speedy race mare, named "Strip", owned by the Vern and Mabel Allred family, raced with "Little Dick", owned by Tommy Graymountain. The two horses lined up together and ran one lap around the half mile oval, running side by side the entire distance, "Strip" barely winning, probably because she ran on the inside all the way.

These two speedy thoroughbreds were half brother and sister having the same sire. They were both bay in color and near the same size. Both were trained to run the track by my father, Vern, but it seems like "Little Dick" was owned by someone else and then sold to Tommy Gray mountain.

The Allred horses were trained some of the time on the fourteen acre alfalfa field on our farm as it was several miles to the Roosevelt race track on the other side of town. As I was just a small boy, I would get on my Shetland pony, "Teddy", and train him too. "Snowball" so named because as a colt he had a large white spot like a snowball in his forehead. He himself was a bay and a half brother to "Strip" and "Little Dick" but was larger and was my father's saddle horse for many years. He could also run fast and usually won the saddle horse race which was often on the menu at race meets and rodeos. Some of the jockies of that day who rode our horses were Ed Labrum, Dee Jenkins and my brother Dee. Other jockies were Bishop Arrowchis and Willie Chegup, one of which would ride "Little Dick". These Indian jockies would ride with a circingle around the horse's belly with bent knees anchored to the horse by the circingle.

In the early 1930s the U. S. Government Remount Service had a nice stallion stationed near Ft. Duchesne for breeding purposes to raise horses for the military horse cavalry. They would place these horses with individual horsemen in the area and let the caretaker have the breeding fees for caring for the horse. They had to move this horse and talked my father into taking him so he did. The horse was imported from France and had the name, "Pas De Calais". He was a beautiful sorrell-bally horse. We didn't know how to pronounce French so he was known as "Pass". "Pass" sired many nice colts, some of which turned out to be fast race horses. By the mid 1930s we had four nice colts out of him, three of which were out of the race mare "Strip".

The first of "Strip's colts was a pretty sorrell mare, but she was not very fast. The second was a bay horse and he turned out be very fast and Dee, who claimed him named him "Deck". The third was a bay mare and Jack claimed her and she was fast. The other horse we had out of "Pass" was a brown mare which I claimed and she was fast, so we had three pretty good race horses, but it being during the depression and the cost of caring for and training race horses, and transporting them prohibited us from doing much with them. One summer, when "Deck" and my brown mare were three-year-olds and Jack's mare was two, we did train them up and ran them in two meets, one at Neola and one at Vernal.

We three boys broke our colts to lead and then to ride. (J R was pretty small yet so was the chief rider of the Shetland, "Teddy"). After we had our colts pretty well broke to ride and could handle them pretty well, Dee, Jack and I, decided to have

a little race up the length of the fourteen acre alfalfa field and my little brown mare beat them. That's the only time we ran the three of them together, but it was determined later on that "Deck" was the fastest then Jack's mare, then mine. One summer we did train them for racing and took them to Neola where "Deck" ran first and my mare second in the three year old race. Jack's mare placed second in the two year old race. Two boys from Neola, who were experienced rode the horses. Keith Gardner rode "Deck" and Jack's mare in their races and Glade Peterson rode my mare.

A little later that summer on a warm evening, we left our place with Dad and a neighbor, Clyde Barrow, riding in a wagon pulled by a team of horses, and with Jack and me riding saddle horses and leading the three race horses. We were headed for the Vernal Race Meet which was scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, so it must have been Monday evening when we left home. We traveled east on the highway, which was gravel surfaced at that time, so we led the race horses along the sides as much as possible to keep them out of the gravel. We went over the "Weight Hill", crossed Montez Creek and climbed the "Ward Cut" to the top of Indian Bench and across the Indian Bench canal, down the east slope of the Indian Bench past Bob Hall's place (where Helen and I would spend the first year and a half of our married life and Gwen the first few months of her life, The "Bottle Hollow" area). We crossed the Uintah River north of Ft. Duchesne, passed through Gusher and stopped to rest and to eat supper before dark, at the last farm east of Gusher, Tick Young's place. While we were eating supper, the race horses got loose and headed for home on the run, so Dad and Tick Young got in Tick's car and took after them. As the horses were running right down the road, it was not easy to get in front of them, so it was not accomplished until they reached Gusher, which was a run of three miles. Needless to say, the racehorses didn't get much rest. Dad brought them back to camp and we saddled up and were soon again on our way. We followed the highway all the way, crossed the sand ridge, passed the Halfway Hollow (15 miles to go), reached the twelve mile bridge (12 miles to go), went up through the twists, and finally came out over the ridge and reached Ashley Valley just as the sun was coming up over Blue Mountain.

We camped at the Uintah County Fair Grounds where the race meet was to be held. It rained and the track got muddy and it didn't look too good for the meet, but by Thursday it had cleared and was pretty good. Jack and I had a lot of fun and met other kids. We went to some boxing and wrestling matches at the Uintah High School and we worked the horses. Dad, with other horsemen walked around the race track throwing rocks off it. Some of the other horsemen were, Otis Weeks, Alvin Weeks, Bumps Eldredge, Jim RhodHugh, Colton and others. Some of the jockies were Keith Gardner, Glendon Rhodes Dee on "Bird" (Horse sold for \$100) and Lynn Young. Most of them had a lot of experience and I practically none, so I was not as adept at it as some of the others. We ran our horses the first and third days and against the same horses, I think. I rode Jack's mare in the two year old race which was three eighths of a mile. The first time we came up to start, the starter called us back as it was not a satisfactory start, and the next time, the starter let us go and I didn't get a very good start and got second I think and did about the same the second time with her. I think she was faster than

Allred Horse Racing Cont:

any of the other two-year-olds there, but 1, the jockey, didn't do too well. In the three-year-old race, which was for a half mile, I rode Deck and Keith Gardner, from Neola, rode my mare. I got a good start and had the lead almost immediately and never lost it but as we started up the straight-away, Deck must have gotten scared of the grandstand and decided to turn left and I couldn't hold him, so he went off across the infield in front of the bucking chutes (there was no inside rail on the track), but my mare, who was running next to Deck in second place, and all the other horses followed him and we hit the track again on the curve past the finish line. Finally we got them shut down, and Keith beat me back to cross the finish line first and I got there second, so we still got first and second with our horses.

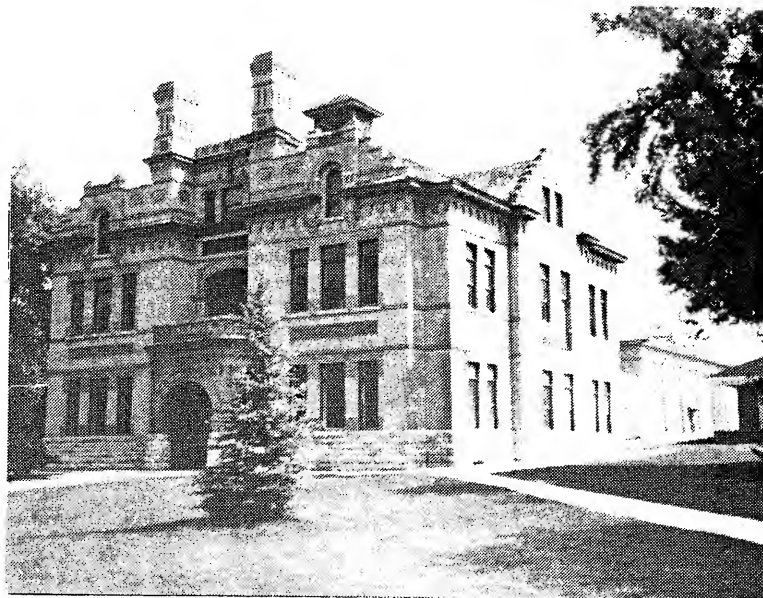
Believe it or not, but the next time we ran on the third day of the meet, the same thing happened. I couldn't hold Deck on the track (he was hard to hold when working him out and would sometimes run around and around the track with me until he'd get tired and I'd finally be able to stop him. As soon as the race was over and we brought the horses back to the owners, Dad had Dee get on Deck and run him up the straight-away and hold him on the track past the grandstand, and Dee did it without difficulty.

Another race horse incident happened involving the station "Pas De Calais" or "Pass" as we called him. He being one of the first registered thoroughbreds in the area, and having been raced in France, horsemen of the area discussed with Dad the possibility of seeing him run and to see just how fast he was. Of course Dad knew it was against regulations, but finally decided to see if he might get permission. He knew the horse was very fast as he had worked him out with our horses while giving him exercise. So he called the officer in charge at Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City and asked for permission to run the horse in a race meet to be held at the Roosevelt track.

Of course the request was at first turned down, the Stating that it was strictly against rules and regulations. So after quite a conversation, and Dad telling the man that he didn't want to have the horse any longer and to come and get him, the officer in charge said, "Oh, go ahead, you old hard head". I think he liked how Dad took care of the horse. So on the day of the races, Pass was entered in the race with the best horses in the area, with Heber Allred, a smaller man, for a jockey. it was a half mile race on the half mile track, and by the time the horses reached back stretch, Pass was several lengths ahead of the rest of the horses and Heber was holding him back, the old horse's mouth wide open. As they entered the straightaway for home, Dad stepped out onto the track waving his hat for Heber to ease his hold upon the horse and let him run and show more of his great speed, but Heber continued the tight hold on the horse, and he still won the race by several lengths. It was good advertisement for the horse as a sire of good Thoroughbred horses.



Dora Kinney Allred Michael Lewis Allred & Son
(Jesse, Maloy, Peter, Michael)
Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper



Old Spring City Elementary School
Site of the Allred Family Reunions

GENEALOGY, GENETICS and DNA
by Teri Cochran Allred, A.G.
AllredTC@aol.com

Y Chromosome Research

While DNA testing is still in its infancy, the day may well come when we will know not only if Thomas, Solomon, John and William Allred are brothers but whether or not they descend from William Aldridge/Arledge of Northumberland County, Virginia. Archibald F. Bennett and early Allred researchers never dreamed that the study of genetics would have its application in genealogical research. I suspect that most of today's active genealogists are unaware of the progress being made in this field.

At the National Genealogical Society Conference in May, 1996, Thomas H. Roderick, Ph.D. gave a lecture entitled "Following Males: The Y Chromosome in Genealogical Research." Every human being has 23 sets of chromosomes. Each parent contributes one member of each set. The sex chromosomes are on pair of the 23 sets and are quite unique because the X chromosome from the mother is one of the largest chromosomes and the Y chromosome from the father one of the smallest. The sex chromosome set determines the sex of the child (XX is a female and XY is a male). The mother can only pass on the X chromosome. The major portion of the Y chromosome does not recombine with its paring X chromosome so the major portion is inherited intact from father to son. This one very long piece of DNA is inherited from the distant past from a distant agnate (surname or Y-line) ancestor through this piece of chromosome generally extends much earlier than surnames were taken.

Studies of Y chromosome differences show modest variation from male to male which are only recently being understood. A recent study found a single mutation in the majority of the native American males studied, distinguishing them genetically from all populations studied. Y chromosomes often show variation in gross structural features that distinguish them one from another. Several of these can be shown to be associated with specific surnames in certain localities or ethnic groups. The variations seen are mainly in the length of the Y chromosome. If the variation is unique enough, it could be helpful in genealogy. Sometimes the Y chromosome has appendages or satellites which have been known to be associated with specific families for three hundred years.

Needless to say, I was fascinated by this lecture. Dr. Roderick used several French-Canadian families to illustrate his research. These lines, as well as many New England lines, can be easily traced back to the 1500s in most cases so such families are an excellent targets for genetic studies. Living male descendants who could trace their lineage to a common ancestor, provided blood samples for analysis. Dr. Roderick had done several case studies in this manner and shared the results in his lecture. Most of the living descendants had the same Y chromosome characteristic, but in one line that could trace their ancestry back to the common ancestor, there was a marked difference in the Y chromosome. A change in another line of descent from this same common ancestor showed a marked difference in the Y chromosome, too, but in a different place in the claimed surname line. In those cases, the study included enough subjects to indicate that the purported father (as shown in the parish register) was not the biological father. Dr. Roderick showed several examples to support his research on this topic, with the promise that at some point in the future, genealogists may use genetic testing to prove ancestry.

Tuberous Sclerosis

Now that I have your attention, I'd like to share some disturbing genetic news that may well affect other Allred descendants. After we had our semi-van accident March 2, 1997, our daughter

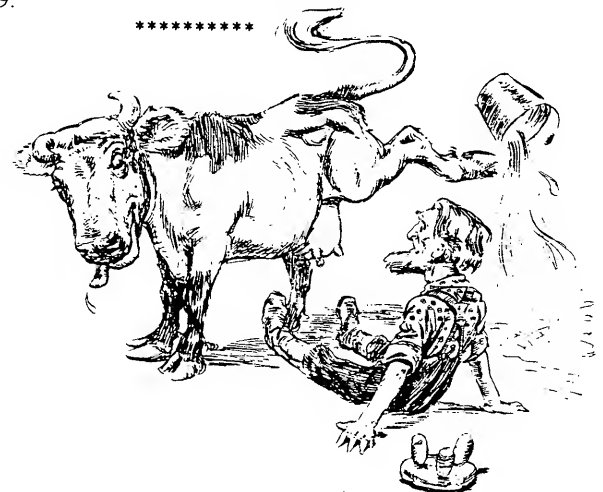
needed follow-up care because she broke both bones in both of her lower legs. We took her to Rusk Rehabilitation Center in Columbia, Missouri for a consultation. The doctor told us that she had the symptoms of a genetic disorder called "Tuberous Sclerosis". Amber was referred to the Genetics Clinic at the University Hospital in Columbia.

Of my husband's eight children, three are confirmed to have the disorder, two are possible and three have not been examined. My husband, Asa Allred (AKA Owen Paul Allred), also has Tuberous Sclerosis. We wrote to Aunt Melba before her death to ask if anyone else in the family had been diagnosed with this disorder. She told us that her grand-daughter had been diagnosed several years ago. The only person that Aunt Melba's grand-daughter had in common with my husband and his children is Dr. Rulon Allred. Although my husband was his son, he knows very little about the health of his half-siblings and their descendants, which is unfortunate in this type of research. If Dr. Allred did have this gene, he may have been the first to have the gene (through mutation) or the gene could have been inherited from earlier ancestors from either parent.

The major symptoms that are shared by those in our family who have been diagnosed with Tuberous Sclerosis are: hypo and hyper pigmented spots (white spots and café au lait or light brown, birthmark-type spots); shagreen patches (light brown patches with the feel of an orange peel); seizures; learning disabilities (specifically in the area of writing and fine motor skills); calcification on the brain (a small benign tumor calcifies and is located in the right basal ganglia - a CT scan shows that both Asa and Amber have this); wart-like growths on the fingers, especially near the fingernails; non-colored mole-like growths on the face and other parts of the body; and major depression.

The following material is from a brochure called "My Child Has Tuberous Sclerosis" written by the National Tuberous Sclerosis Association, Inc. (8181 Professional Place, Suite 110, Landover, Maryland 20785-2226) "Tuberous Sclerosis (TS) is a genetic disorder that causes benign tumors to form in many different organs - primarily in the brain, eyes, heart, kidney, skin, and lungs. It is often first recognized because of two neurologic symptoms - epileptic seizures and varying degrees of mental handicaps...TS [also known as TSC] is a genetic disease, so it is not contagious (you can not catch it from other people). However, parents may pass TS on to their children. TS has autosomal dominant inheritance, meaning that if one parent has TS, every child born to that parent has a 50% chance of inheriting the TS gene. Once TS occurs, it is transmitted to subsequent generations in the same manner. The individual with TS has the abnormal TS gene in one of 22 pairs of chromosomes. A parent provides only one of each pair of his or her chromosomes to the child. Thus, there is a fifty-fifty chance of passing the chromosome with the abnormal gene to the offspring. We know that the TS genes are not on the sex determining chromosomes (X and Y), because TS can be inherited from either the mother or father, and TS can affect both sexes...There are two genes that can cause TS. You only need one of the two defective genes to have TS." Both of the genes have been identified and a blood test is being developed. We would be very interested in hearing from other Allred families that have either been diagnosed or suspect they might have Tuberous Sclerosis.

Center for Human Genetics, Municipal Building, P.O. Box 770, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609.



History of James Allred

Related by Eliza M.A. Munson

My Grandfather, James Allred son of William and Elizabeth Thrasher Allred, born in North Carolina, Randolph Co. January 22, 1784. My grandmother, Elizabeth Warren was born in South Carolina on May 6, in the year 1787.

They were married Nov. 14, 1803, and moved to the Ohio River near Yellow Banks. In 1811 they moved to Bedford Co. Tennessee. In the year 1825 on March 28, while they were still in Bedford Co., Tenn, my father, James Tillman Sanford Allred, was born.

In 1830 they moved to Missouri, Monroe Co. which was a distance of five hundred miles. Here they settled, down and on the 10th day of Sept. 1832 they were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by Elder George M. Hinkle, at which place a large branch of the Church was built, up and called Salt River Branch.

In the fall of 1833 grandfather, two sons and two sons-in-law joined the company of the Prophet Joseph Smith. In June, 1834, they with the Prophet's company of two hundred brethren journeyed to the upper part of Missouri in order to redeem Zion, as they thought, and to reinstate a portion of the Saints who had been driven from their homes in Jackson Co. Missouri.

In the year 1835 they moved to Clay Co. Missouri and in the spring of 1837 to Caldwell Co. Where the Saints commenced to gather to build up a stake of Zion. My grandfather was elected County Judge and also President of the Southern Firm. In the autumn of 1838 times began to be very troublesome and the citizens of the adjoining county raised all manner of false accusations against the Latter Day Saints, and more especially the leaders of the Church, so that the governor of the state ordered out several thousand men to either exterminate or expel them from the state of Missouri and it was only as a result of laying down their arms and giving up the Prophet Joseph and his brother Hyrum and several other heads of the Church, together with their agreement to leave their state the following spring, that their lives were spared.

Accordingly in spring of 1838, the church in mass left the state of Missouri and moved to Illinois where they settled in different parts of the state.

My grandfather settled in Pittsfield, Pike Co. Ill. And in the fall of the same year they moved to Commerce, which was later called Nauvoo where he was ordained a High Priest and a member of the High Council and was chosen as one of the prophet's body guards in the Nauvoo Legion. He also held several other responsible positions, and helped build Nauvoo Temple and assisted in giving endowments.

It was while they were living in Nauvoo that the Prophet came to my grandmother who was a seamstress by trade, and told her that he had seen the angel Moroni with the garments on, and asked her to assist him in cutting out the garments. They spread the unbleached muslin out on the table and he told her how to cut it out. She had to cut the third pair however before he said it was satisfactory. She told the prophet that there would be sufficient cloth to cut the sleeve without piecing. The first garments were made of unbleached muslin and bound with turkey red and were without collars. Later on, the Prophet decided he would rather have them bound with white. Sister Emma Smith, the Prophet's

wife, proposed that they have a collar on as she thought they would look more finished, but at first the Prophet did not have the collars on them. After Emma Smith had made the little collars, which were not, visible from the outside, then Eliza R. Snow introduced a wider collar of finer material to be worn on the outside of the dress. The garment was to reach to the ankles and the sleeves to the wrist. The marks were always the same.

In the year 1842, my father was ordained a "seventy" and a member of the 4th quorum of seventies.

About this time the saints began to be persecuted very hard and more especially the heads of the church. The Prophet and his brother Hyrum were continuously being hunted and persecuted by the mobs. Grandmother often used to put potatoes in the coals in the fireplace at night and leave bread and butter and fresh buttermilk (of which the Prophet was very fond) out on the table so that they could come and eat at night.

In the year 1844 in June the Prophet Joseph Smith, and his brother Hyrum and President John Taylor and Willard Richards were taken to the Carthage jail in Hancock Ill. At the jail the Prophet Joseph handed his sword to my grandfather and said, "Take this, you may need it to defend yourself". (Grandfather carried this sword with him to Utah, and it is now on display at the Utah State Capital*.

On the 27th of June the Prophet and Hyrum were murdered in the Carthage jail. The Prophet had previously prophesied that Willard Richards would not be harmed, and true to the prophecy he escaped without a scratch, but President Taylor was badly wounded by four bullets.

Grandfather took President Taylor from the prison to take him to his home. He only had his wagon to carry him and the trip was long by the road, so they decided that a sleigh could be pulled behind the wagon by going thru the fields which were mostly swamps, and this would be only eighteen miles distance from Nauvoo by cutting thru the fields. Accordingly, they secured a sleigh, fastened it behind the wagon and placed President Taylor in it. He was bleeding badly and so weak from the loss of blood that he could scarcely speak. His wife sat beside him bathing the blood from his wounds and trying to make the journey as easy as possible. The sleigh was much easier riding than the wagon, and by the time they reached home, Pres. Taylor was able to talk enough that my grandfather could hear him from where he sat in the wagon.

After the murder of the Prophet, President Brigham Young with the help of the apostles then took up the work for which the Prophet had laid the foundation.

Persecution began to rage again with awful fury and in the fall of 1845 the mob commenced burning houses.

On November 23, 1845, my father was married to my mother, Eliza B. Mainwaring. She was an English girl and was born in Herfordshire, England on November 23, 1823, and crossed the ocean in the first Mormon vessel that ever sailed the ocean. She joined the church in the year 1835 and for some time lived with my grandfather and grandmother Allred. For three years prior to the Prophet's death, she was employed as a cook in the Nauvoo Mansion.

In the spring of 1846, my grandparents, my father and mother and two brothers and families started westward into the wilderness with the heads of the church and others. On the 20th day of May they started west thru the Iowa territory and on to Council Bluffs. On July 16, my father enlisted in the Mormon

James Allred Continued:

Battalion and he and mother started to Mexico by way of Fort Leavenworth and from there to Santa Fe, and then to Pueblo on the head of the Arkansas River where they wintered. In the spring they resumed their journey and suffered many hardships.

While they were traveling across the plains the men were grouped into groups of ten each and there was one woman to each group to wash and cook for them. My father was head of ten men and my mother washed and cooked for them.

My mother was ill a good deal of the time and inasmuch as they did not have a wagon, another old couple shared their wagon with my mother. She gave birth to a baby boy which died, but the company could not wait while it was buried, so my father stayed behind to bury the baby. He was so weak and tired from exposure and exhaustion that he could scarcely catch up with the rest of the company after this delay.

On the 25th day of July, 1847, Oscar Pratt and George Q. Cannon who were pilots for the company, came down Parley's Canyon but there was so much underbrush that it was very difficult to get thru so they had to go back and come down Emigration Canyon. A few of the saints entered the valley on that date. On the 27th another portion of them entered the valley, but on account of my mother's poor health, they entered the Salt Lake Valley on the 29th day of July, after much suffering and many hardships.

On February 29th the following spring the second baby girl was born in Salt Lake City and that was I.

In the spring of 1849 father went back to the Platt river to establish a ferry to help the saints to Salt Lake City. Later on the same year Brigham Young called he and some other men to move their families south to Sanpete County. They started a settlement which was called Manti. The winter and the following one, so much snow fell that many head of their cattle were killed.

In the year of 1851, grandfather and grandmother crossed the plains and settled in Manti, Utah.

In the spring of 1852, Brigham Young and the Council of the Twelve called my grandfather to move sixteen miles north and commence a new settlement. They remained there until 1853, when the Indians drove off all their cattle and horses. They vacated the settlement and moved back to Manti.

Brigham Young and the Council of the Twelve then called my father and fifty other men to go seven miles north and commence a settlement which was called Ephraim.

At the spring conference in 1856 father was called to go on a mission to Las Vegas to preach to the Piute Indians, as Brigham Young knew he was a good Indian Interpreter. He was also a peace maker among the Indians and always had many Indian friends.

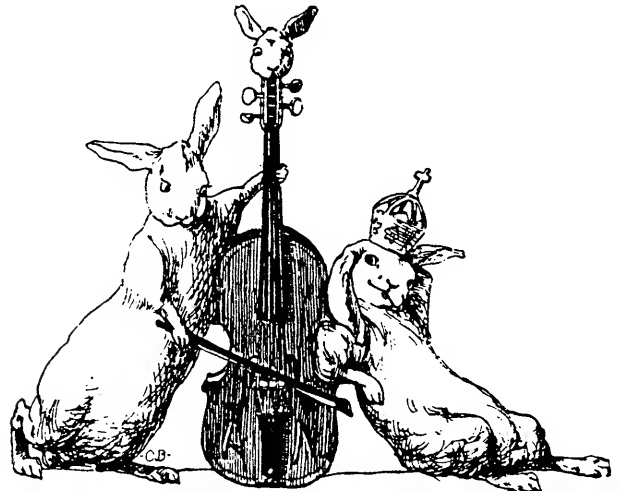
On the 20th of April, 1866, my mother died. Grandfather died in 1876 at the age of 92. Grandmother was blind the last six years she lived but enjoyed good health up until her death. She lived to be within a few hours of the age of grandfather when she died, which was in the year 1879.

My father always said that he would live to be eighty years old and this privilege was granted him. He was eighty years old on the 28th of March 1905. He died early the following morning.

Eliza Mariah A. Munson

Note: Practically all of this information was taken from a diary which was kept by James T. S. Allred, father of Mrs. Munson

* Note from Pat: There is some discrepancy as to the whereabouts of the real sword as it is claimed to be in the possession of one of James descendants and sought after by the Church Historical Society.



Maloy Allred Born July 1882
Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

Henry Delos "Hank" Allred

By Glen E. Allred

Henry Delos "Hank" Allred was born in 1863, the ninth child of Redick Newton and Lucy Hoyt Allred. "Hank" was a rancher, frontiersman, and a law man.

He married Edith May Ivie the first day of the year in 1883 and they lived in various places in Utah over the years. At one time "Hank" was the peace keeper in the central Utah town of Nephi. Many years later, in the 1920s and 1930s, when our family would drive through the central Utah town of Nephi our father would point out the picket fence on Main Street which received a bullet which was fired at Uncle "Hank" by a desperado when "Hank" was the law man there. ("Hank" was my father's uncle, thus my great uncle).

In 1915 "Hank" and Edith operated what was called the Bountiful Milk Solarium to nurse sick people back to health with "the milk cure." It was located at 1201 North and 200 West in Bountiful, Utah. The building they used was built by Anson Call who built the first part of it, a log cabin, in 1848, then added on in subsequent years until it became quite a large mansion. Upon retirement they lived in a modest house in the northeast outskirts of the town (746 North 1000 East) where they had a small herd of goats foraging in the foothills east of their house.

My father, Vern, had associated with his Uncle "Hank" quite a lot over the years, so we as a family liked to go visit with him and Aunt Edith in later years when we had an automobile and could travel around a bit. In 1927 "Hank" accompanied our family on a trip to the Blue Eagle, Nevada area to visit the Ervin and Ethel Allred family, who lived in that area. The trip took several days each way and with three adults and four children ages thirteen, eleven, nine and six it was a bit crowded in that small touring car. Then Ervin gave us a dog, so we brought it home with us to Eastern Utah. We've often discussed that trip over the years. It was one to remember. We did have a rack on top of the car and tied things on the running board and the bumpers. Of coarse we had a water bag hanging on the front.

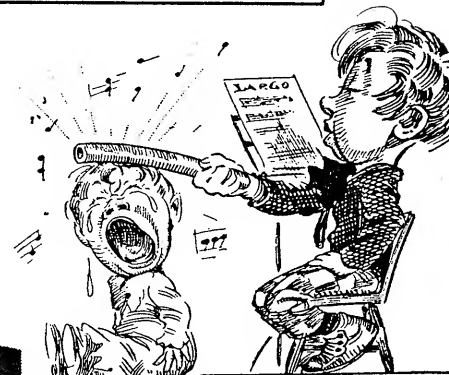
When we would visit them on the goat ranch in Bountiful, Aunt Edith always had plenty of raisins and goat milk for us to keep us healthy. Thank goodness she also had other food.

"Hank" left this realm and went to the great beyond just short of his eighty second birthday in 1944.



Lucille Allred

Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper



Jesse Allred, Jr. Homeplace

Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

Miss Allred of Ocala, Florida
by Teri Cochran Allred, A.G.
AllredTC@aol.com

Robert S. Davis, Jr., grandson of John Richards Davis, and a descendant of the Allreds of Hall and Pickens County, Georgia, wrote an article entitled "Notes on the Allred Family of Pickens County, Georgia" which appeared in the Winter, 1994 issue of *Aldridge & Allred of the South*. He wrote "One of the few collections of private papers relating to the Allreds are the genealogical papers of Texas Governor James V. Allred in the University of Houston. Among the items found preserved there is the story (untrue) that the Allreds took their name from covering themselves in the blood of dead British soldiers during the American Revolution."

This story is obviously untrue because there were those using the name Alred in North Carolina prior to the beginning of the Revolutionary War in 1775. Because I've seen that most family traditions have some basis in fact, I decided to go to the University of Houston to examine the papers myself. The following excerpt is used courtesy of Special Collections, University of Houston Libraries, Houston, Texas.

"The writer...is the son of Franklin Hurd Allred (deceased) Troy, Alabama. During my travels I met a Miss Allred in Ocala, Florida who told me what is said to be a true story of the origin of the name Allred. 'During the summer of 1776, just before the Declaration of Independence was signed, the colonists developed the custom of celebrating when a member of their forces killed a member of the British Army. The ceremony consisted of washing the hands in the blood of the victim. One day George McDonald killed an officer in the British Army and was decidedly joyous over the success of his labors. At the celebration he washed not only his hands but his face and body down to the waist and wouldn't wash it off. He went about for days wearing these bloodstains and his comrades nicknamed him Allred. His children adopted the new name but his wife retained the name McDonald.' It is said the story has been handed down in the family in Florida as a true story with the request to keep it told." (Shelby S. Allred, Bryson City, North Carolina, letter written Feb. 11, 1932 to Colonel Johnie Allred, Solicitor General, Dallas, Texas. Research being done at the time by the Genealogical and Historical Society of the Allred - Aldred - Alred Family and work being conducted at the time by J. Urban Allred of Alberta, Canada, was also discussed in this letter.)

First of all, I wanted to know who was this "Miss Allred" and which line of Allreds did she descend. Sharon Duncan (a descendant of Wiley Washington Allred of Mississippi County, Arkansas) lives in Ocala and was asked to look for city directories in her local public library. She told me that she wasn't able to find any, so I have put this project on the back burner for the past couple of years. As a subscriber to the Arledge list on the Internet (arledge@tx3.com), we discuss all of various spellings (Aldridge, Arledge and Allred) and post web sites and other information for other subscribers. Recently someone posted Allred-related D.A.R. members and I finally found "Miss Allred of Ocala, Florida". Martha Jeanette Allred (D.A.R. #28904), daughter of Calvin John Allred and Mary McPherson, was born in Ocala, Florida. Her sister, Lili

Palmer (D.A.R. #56175), was also a D.A.R. member. Lili, the wife of Gabriel Toombs Palmer, was also born in Ocala, Florida. Now that she has been identified, I wanted to trace her Allred line. Calvin John Allred and Mary McPherson were not in *Allred Family in America* nor in the current edition of the *Allred Roster*. I will be working on this now that I have names.

It is obvious that most of the Allreds didn't get their name in the way described by Martha Allred of Ocala, but I didn't want to completely dismiss the story since it seemed important in their family to pass this on and keep the story told. The first thing I did was to see if anyone named George McDonald served in the Revolutionary War. I didn't find such a person in the D.A.R. Patriot Index, which barely starts the process.

There are a couple of other items related to this research that I'd like to tell you about since other Allred descendants may have further information. First of all, in 1794, Jefferson County, Tennessee, Solomon Allred married Mary McDonaldridge. In his books on the Aldridge family, F. R. Aldridge mentions this marriage but lists Mary as Aldridge. As far as I've been able to tell, no one knows who this Solomon Allred was. Mary Aldridge or Allred was the daughter of Nathan and Hannah Alldredge. Those who have worked on the family of Nathan Alldredge didn't know what happened to his daughter Mary and her husband, Solomon Allred. (Mary's sister, Margaret, was married to Thomas Allred, Jr., and migrated to the Blount County, Alabama area). I found a Solomon Allred on the 1850 census of Tennessee. He was 75 years old, living in Anderson County. Also in the household, Mary Allred, about the same age. I tried to check the original marriage record in Jefferson County but all that was available was a transcription. Mary's surname as written in record is spelled "McDonaldridge". I then began checking the land records in Anderson County and found that Nathan and William Alldredge owned land in Anderson County between 1800 and 1805. I was able to find additional information on the family of Solomon and Mary Allred at a public library in Anderson County.

This Solomon Allred died before the 1860 census was taken. His widow, Mary, was living in the home of James W. Key, a grandson, in 1860. Mahala Allred married John W. Key (Hackworth, Kenneth Onan; Duvall, Carlotta Freeh; Davis, Mary Buford Croley, *Jesse Hoskins, Tennessee Pioneer and His Descendants*, Pip Printing, 866 Oak Ridge Turnpike, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 39830, 1986.) Some further information on the family of Mahala Allred and John W. Key: **William A. Key** (b. 26 Jul 1833; d. 5 Jun 1873) married 23 Dec. 1869 Nancy E. Hoskins (b. 23 July 1840; d. 5 June 1873), daughter of Samuel Hoskins. **Isaac Miller Key**, b. 22 April 1824, Anderson County, TN; d. 2 April 1862 Panola County, Texas. **James W. Key**, aged 31, 1850 census, Anderson County, TN. Also in the household: Matilda Key, age 29, b. TN; John E. Key, age 3, b. TN; Mahalia A. Key, age 2/12, b. TN; Mary Cox, age 51, b. VA. In 1860: James W. Key, age 42; Matilda Key, age 38; John E. Key, age 11; Mahala A. Key, age 9; Mary Key, age 6; James W. Key, age 3; Mary Alred, age 85, b. NC; Sarah Webster, age 30 (domestic), b. NC.

There is no such name as McDonaldridge and I don't think the name spelled that way appears anywhere else. I had been sent a photocopy of a news article that may have some

ALLRED DIVORCES
submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

meaning to this case. (McSwain, Pratt Covington, "The Allred Family History of Anson and Montgomery Counties", Norwood News [NC], Dec. 19, 1973) "In 1774, Solomon Allred purchased from Stephen Touchstone, 100 acres on Mt. Creek, adj. Caleb Touchstone and Isaac Armstrong. Here in 1775, Allen and Flora McDonald, the Scottish heroine, purchased from Caleb Touchstone a tract of land and lived there until 1777, when she sailed for Scotland, broken and sad over the loss of the estate and the death of her two children. Today a lone headstone marks the place deep in the woods near the old forsaken road, that once was the main road through this section. The Allred descendants live here today, and one John Allred's home standing on a high hill, looks down on Nell's Branch, and the long-ago plantation "Killigray", the home of Flora McDonald."

There were three men named Solomon Allred who were born in North Carolina in the 1770s. Does anyone have documentary evidence (preferably) or a clue as to the parents of this Solomon Allred?



Dorothy Allred (1932)

Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper



Charlie Allred

Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

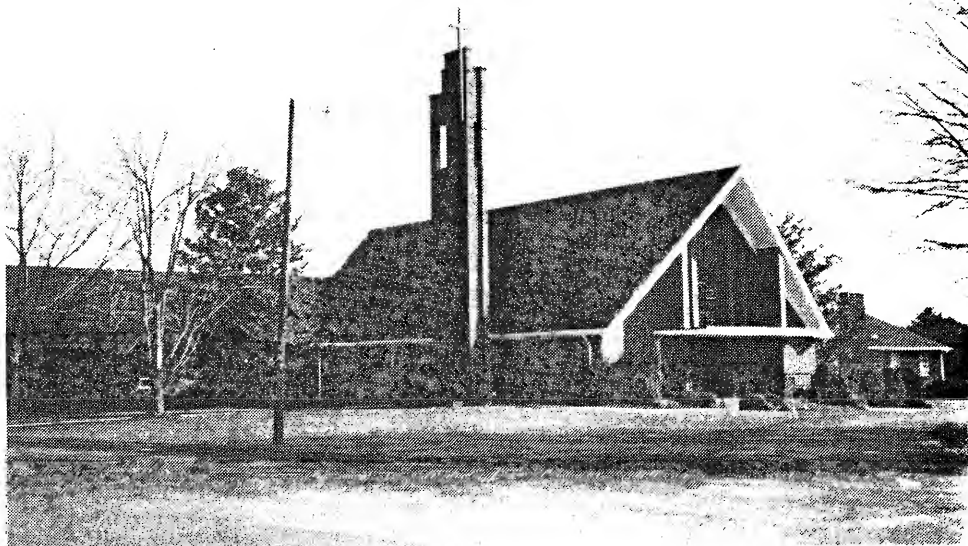
I found the original court documents pertaining to some Allred divorces on file in the Research Room of the North Carolina State Archives in Raleigh.

I won't bore you with all the legal "mumbo jumbo", but just tell the basis for each divorce. Each divorce was granted in Randolph County, NC.

1881 - Reuben S. Allred vs. Sarah F. Allred: Six months after Reuben and Sarah were married, Reuben began an affair with a black woman, Sylvia Foust. Reuben and Sarah remained married for another 3 years while the affair continued. Finally, Reuben and Sylvia ran away together to Tennessee to begin a new life together. But shortly after Reuben left, his wife Sarah discovered that she was pregnant. The Court awarded Sarah the divorce and full custody of the child along with support if Reuben were ever found. Sarah is listed on the 1880 Randolph County census living with her parents Josiah and Mary Blaylock with her son Solomon R. Allred born 1877. I was unable to identify Reuben.

1882 - William C. (Ciro or Cisero) Allred vs. Barbara A. Allred: They were married May 26, 1880. They are listed on the 1880 Randolph County census living with Barbara's 2 year old child R. Overman. But by October 1880, just 5 months later, Barbara was caught having an affair with Sam Blalock. Barbara and Sam ran away together soon afterward. Several newspaper ads were placed in hopes of finding them, but they were never found. William was awarded the divorce. No mention was made of the child, so I don't know what happened to him. I was unable to identify William.

1898 - Isaac M. Allred vs. Rosa B. Allred: Rosa left Isaac, returning home to her family. Isaac complained to the court that although he had asked her to return to their home to do the cooking and cleaning for him, she had refused, so he wanted a divorce. Divorce was granted. I was unable to identify Isaac. He is not listed anywhere in North Carolina on the 1900 census records.



Gray's Chape United Methodist Church

Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

MURPHY'S LAW FOR GENEALOGISTS

Alvasue@aol.com

The public ceremony in which your distinguished ancestor participated and at which the platform collapsed under him turned out to be a hanging.

When at last after much hard work you have solved the mystery you have been working on for two years, your aunt says, "I could have told you that".

Your grandmother's maiden name that you have searched for, for four years, was on a letter in a box in the attic all the time.

You never asked your father about his family when he was alive because you weren't interested in genealogy then.

The will you need is in the safe on board the Titanic.

Copies of old newspapers have holes occurring only on the surnames.

John, son of Thomas, the immigrant whom your relatives claim as the family progenitor, died on board ship at age 10.

Your great grandfather's newspaper obituary states that he died leaving no issue of record.

The keeper of the vital records you need has just been insulted by a another genealogist.

The relative who had all the family photographs gave them all to her daughter who has no interest in genealogy and no inclination to share.

The only record you find for your great grandfather is that his property was sold at a sheriff's sale for insolvency.

The one document that would supply the missing link in your dead-end line has been lost due to fire, flood, or war.

The town clerk to whom you wrote for the information sends you a long handwritten letter which is totally illegible.

The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronunciation.

None of the pictures in your recently deceased grandmother's photo album have names written on them.

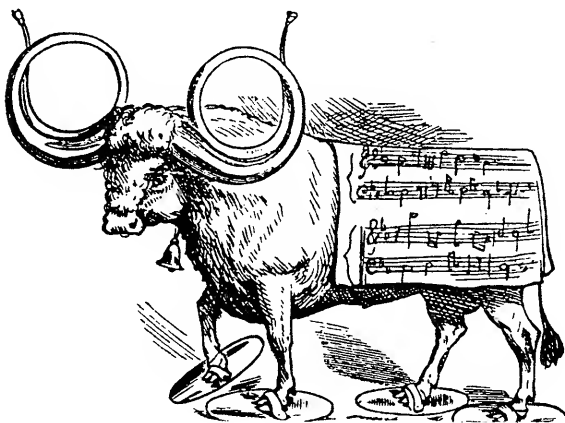
No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, owned property, was sued, or was named in wills.

You learn that your great aunt's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City."

Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.

The 37-volume, 16,000-page history of your county of origin isn't indexed.

You finally find your great grandparent's wedding records and discover that the brides' father was named John Smith.



NOTES & QUERIES

James Tillman Sanford Allred

I am seeking the following information for a book I am writing about **James Tillman Sanford Allred** (1825 - 1905).

1. The period 1864 - 1866 while living in Circleville with his brothers William Hackley Allred and Andrew Jackson Allred. Any diaries, histories etc. from this period and about these people would be helpful. Also information on Alma Allred, who also lived in Circleville in 1866.

2. Information on James T. S. Allred's wife Fanny Shantaquint and her children, Barbara, Jacob and Hannah.

3. Information on *Rachel Allred (Reuben Warren Allred's adopted child) and Nephi Allred (James T. S.'s adopted child).

4. Information from James T. S. Allred's son, James T. S. Allred Jr., who moved to Mt. View, Alberta, Canada and died there in 1903.

Sue Jensen Weeks 1485 Alta Circle SLC, UT 84104

Phone: (801) 364-0336

* Rachel's story (the Indian girl) is in two previous issues of the AFN.

Theater owners pull plug on their business

Reprinted from the Cache Valley, Utah Herald Journal
November 1998

AMERICAN FORK (AP) - Towne Cinema owners, who made national headlines when they sliced steamy scenes from the movie *Titanic*, plan to pull the plug.

John and Carol Allred say they are selling the theater partly because of a lack of quality movies rated G, PG and PG13.

"It's getting harder and harder to find good movies," said Mrs. Allred. Towne Cinema had sell-out crowds in July when it showed a version of *Titanic* without the sexually charged scenes.

But the move angered the Academy Award-winning movies's producer, Paramount Pictures. Studio executives yanked *Titanic* from Towne Cinema and refused to do business with the theater for three weeks, making other studios also cautious.

Earlier in the spring, Towne Cinema's selective editing of nudity out of the comedy *As Good As It Gets* also angered that film's producer, Columbia.

Contracts with distributors require theaters to show movies as approved by producers and directors.



ALLRED

An ancient family with roots in England dating back to before the coming of the Anglo Saxons in the Fifth Century.

An English surname which is an Anglo Saxon Derivative of an old English name, AEOelraed or Ealdraed, which means "Noble Counsel" or Old Counsel".

Variations on the name include Alfred, Aelfred, Ailfred, Alredus, Alret, Aldred, Alldread, Alldred, Alldritt, Audritt, Eldred, Eldrett, Eldrid and Elldred.

In our history, we name at least one king, Alfred of Northumbria (765-774ad) and a saint, St. Aelfred of Rievaulx (1110-1167ad).

*Complements of :Robert Vance Allred
Tampa Florida 1997*

James Martin Allred Jr.

(James Martin Sr, James Franklin, Martin Carrell, James, William, Thomas)

By Arvel Allred
(James Martin Allred Jr.)

There is no written history of James Martin Allred Jr. He died when his children were small, and his business associates and neighbors are now also deceased, so the following account is the memories of his sons and daughter.

James Martin Allred Jr. was born 25 Feb 1888 in Provo, Utah, to James Martin and Margaret Lindsey Camp Allred. In May 1888 the family moved to Walsburg, Utah. In October of 1888 they moved to the Ashley Valley and lived part of the winter with the Joseph Timothy family and the rest of the winter with Bob Reynolds.

The few years of schooling he received was in the Naples elementary school.

On Dec. 25, 1906 he was married to Edith Adell Hunting. In the summer of 1907 he filed on a homestead on the Indian Reservation in Cuniel (in about 1913 the name was changed to Bennett), 4 miles north and 3 miles east of Roosevelt, Ut. He disassembled their 2 room log house in Vernal and hauled it to this location and reassembled it.

The first venture there was to clear sagebrush, so they could farm the land. For some period of time he raised clover seed for a cash crop. At the time of his death in 1918 he was a prosperous business man, having started a creamery some years earlier and was making butter.

In December of 1918 he had taken a truck load of butter to Price and was returning home when on top of Indian Canyon he became too ill to drive his truck. He rolled up in his bed roll and lay in the cold until someone came along and picked him up and took him to his parent's home, where he died from the dreaded 'flu' of 1918. He died Dec. 23 and was buried on 25 Dec. at the exact hour of his marriage 12 years earlier. There was no funeral held due to the contagion of the illness.

When someone went back to get his truck, it had been stripped of every removable part.

His children were Claudious Eloro age 9 years, Jennie Marie age 7, Afton Elnora age 5, Arvel James age 3, and Charles Martin age 6 months.

As I was growing up in Bennett the former friends and business associates of my Dad told of some of the attributes and characteristics they knew of him. He and another man, Al Rasmussen, worked together during the seed harvesting season around the country and he spoke of my Dad's exceptional physical strength for a man of such small stature. Al said one day he got knocked out while operating some machinery and when he came to, my Dad had picked him up and was shaking him like a rag doll. His business associates talked of his honesty. Indians liked him. Billy Chapoose told me 'your father, good man'.

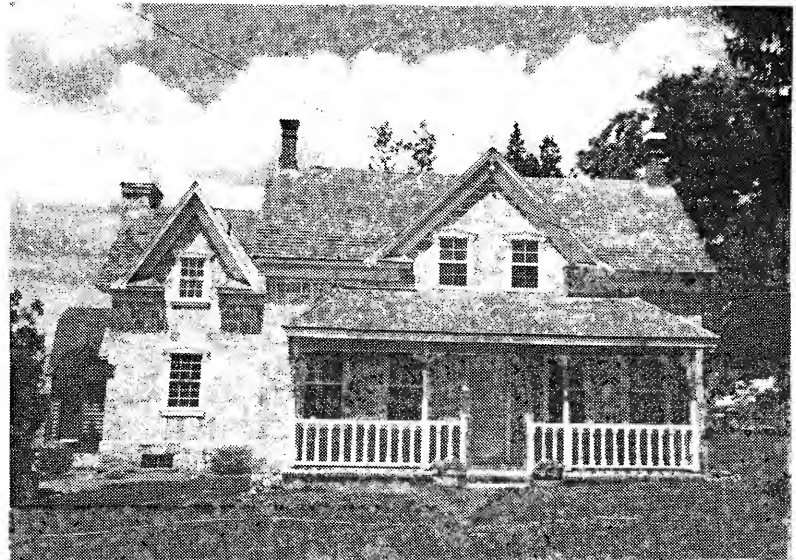
In his teen years he was credited by his friends' mothers as being a good example for the other boys.

Family liked telling how their father, Martin, had two freight wagons, and he drove one and had Jim drive the other when he was 8 years of age.

GIFT CERTIFICATE

Dear members, enclosed you will find a gift certificate for membership in the AFO. If you have a family member that you think would enjoy our newsletter and the things we do, send the certificate to them. Copy the application form on the back page and mail it in to us along with the \$20 check or call our 1-800-833-0159 number and they will take your credit card purchase and the names and addresses of those you wish to receive the membership. They will also mail out to these new members, the latest issue of the newsletter. If you would like to save the certificate for future use, please feel free to do so. There may be aunts and uncles or cousins that you may want to send the gift to. The certificate is good for year around use, not just Christmas. Please feel free to copy the certificate and send it to as many family members as you would like to. Thank you and Happy Holidays.

Larry C. Allred. AFO president.



Serilda Jane Allred Blain and John Blain House
John Blain Hand Chiseled Every Rock (built in 1880)

Legend C = Cousin

COUSIN FINDER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2	Brother Sister	Aunt Uncle Nephew Niece	Great Aunt Great Uncl Nephew Niece	G.G Aunt G.G Uncle Nephew Niece	GGG Aunt GGG Uncle Nephew Niece	G.G.G.G. Aunt/Uncl Nephew Niece	GGGGG Aunt/Uncl Nephew Niece	GGGGGG Aunt/Uncl Nephew Niece
3	Aunt Uncle Nephew Niece	First Cousin	First Cousin Once Removed	First Cousin Twice Removed	First Cousin 3 Times Removed	First Cousin 4 Times Removed	First Cousin 5 Times Removed	First Cousin 6 Times Removed
4	Great Aunt/Uncl Nephew Neice	First Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin	Second Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin 3 Times Removed	Second Cousin 4 Times Removed	Second Cousin 5 Times Removed
5	G.G Aunt/Uncl Nephew Niece	First Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin	Third Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin 3 Times Removed	Third Cousin 4 Times Removed
6	G.G.G. Aunt/Uncl Nephew Niece	First Cousin 3 Times Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin	Fourth Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fourth Cousin 3 Times Removed
7	G.G.G.G. Aunt/Uncl Nephew Niece	First Cousin 4 Times Removed	Second Cousin 3 Times Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Fourth Cousin Once Removed	Fifth Cousin	Fifth Cousin Once Removed	Fifth Cousin Twice Removed
8	G.G.G.G.G Aunt/Uncl Nephew Niece	First Cousin 5 Times Removed	Second Cousin 4 Times Removed	Third Cousin 3 Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fifth Cousin Once Removed	Sixth Cousin	Sixth Cousin Once Removed
9	GGGGGG Aunt/Uncl Nephew Niece	First Cousin 6 Times Removed	Second Cousin 5 Times Removed	Third Cousin 4 Times Removed	Fourth Cousin 3 Times Removed	Fifth Cousin Twice Removed	Sixth Cousin Once Removed	Seventh Cousin

Block 1 should be a common grandparent, with their direct descendants across the top and side of this form. Start with a simple problem first, then try the more difficult ones. Print your name in block #3 across the top. Print a known first cousin's name in block #3 along the side. Print your mother or father in block #2, your common grandparent in #1, your Aunt or Uncle in #2 along the side. To show second cousins, add your children to #4 at the top and your cousin's children in #4 along the side, etc.

MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT FORM

ISSUE #37
Winter 1998

I would like to become a member of the
Allred Family Organization Inc.
A non-profit organization

Alh-fraed

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CAN YOU LIST YOUR ALLRED LINE FOR THE FAMILY DATA INPUT?
For example: My Allred line is Clement, Ephriam L., Reuben W., James etc.

Parent _____ G.P. _____ G.G.P. _____

MEMBERSHIP IN THE "AFO" INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING

1. 1 Year subscription to the Allred Family Newsletter "AFN"
2. Membership Certificate (1) suitable for framing
3. Voting privileges for the Board of Directors
4. Special contact of letters and reports as available

By-laws and Constitution to be sent out upon request." (Cost \$1. Postage)

Send \$20 in check or money order to:

Allred Family Organization.
P. O. Box 1494 Martinez, Cal 94553



Allred Family Organization Inc.
P. O. Box 1494
Martinez, California 94553

Timbo9164@aol.com

has to be a
purchaser of the membership

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Linda A. Cooper
P.O. Box 415 12/98
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Check Your Mailing Label..
Is Your Membership About to Expire?

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED